LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rubber stamp

Editor:

The ASBYU executive officers and others have caused the students of BYU to marvel for many years and for many reasons, most recent of which is the "Wig and painted face" drama.

Why do we wonder, you ask? We wonder why and how an officer can and will vote contrary to his own opinion and, more importantly, the collective opinion of the student body. To be more precise, how can two officers, who to refresh our minds, voice in this paper their opinion that wigs and painted faces are not detrimental to sports activities, etc. . ., vote to ban that activity. The ASBYU no longer represents the majority of the student body and its opinion, but acts as a rubber stamp to put the "Student Approval" seal on the Administration-and-Faculty-favored decisions.

When the students' opinion mirrors the opinions of the Administration and Faculty, we, the students expect the officers to vote with the others. When our opinion is something other than that, these officers have the responsibility to vote the way we feel. Otherwise, they should be removed from office, and someone should be installed who will vote for us as a student body, sincerely representing our views. The outcome may not change, but at least we'd know what ASBYU stands for at this universty. Right now . . . .

Mark Oliver
Sparta, N.J.
Mike L. Peterson
Memphis, Tenn
Alan Manwaring
Springfield, Va.

Small victory

Editor:

Everyone seems to think that John Clark and I sold the students short, which, judging from the stories in The Daily Universe, seems to be the case. But how many have come to talk to John and me? Does everyone take The Daily Universe for the one and only perfect source of information?

John and I walked into a meeting with 12 members of the faculty and administration, some of whom carry a large amount of influence.

The talk began with concerns and problems relating to people who paint their faces and wear colored wigs. The mood seemed to be for an all-out ban of such activities. John and I became concerned and voiced our opinions, saying the students enjoy showing school spirit this way. Our comments seemed to slow the momentum of the committee but not to stop it. As more time was spent discussing the issue, it became clear to John and me that we were fighting a losing battle. It was apparent that some members of the committee felt that the continuing discussion was a "dead horse." When Dean Jensen made his statement regarding dignity, it seemed like the perfect out, so the committee voted to adopt the policy. Yes, John and I voted along with the rest to adopt the statement.

After the vote, John and I felt that we had actually gained a small victory. The mood of the meeting had gone from a complete ban of wigs and painted faces to an advisory statement that said nothing of a ban, only of maintaining dignity.

No one was more surprised than we were when we learned of the official ban. I felt that we did represent the students the best we could. We feel that if the administration truly wanted fair representation of student input, they could have easily read the minutes of the meeting and asked us in person for some kind of input.

Currently we are working to reach some kind of compromise with the administration.

Dave Wright
Athletics Office V.P.

Satire funny?

Editor:

It may have been prefaced as "humorous satire," but I felt Mike Montrose's article about non-LDS students at BYU exhibited a very un-Christian attitude. It may have been written in jest, but I feel that it hurt the feelings of many of the students at BYU who belong to other faiths. I speak as one of the 700 non-LDS students, and yes, — GASP — I'm a Catholic. I came to BYU for an education, not to be subjected to name-calling because of my religious beliefs. If I remember correctly from my religion classes, except for Jesus Christ, everyone ever to inhabit the earth is a sinner.

I feel that the one thing that non-LDS students would ask of the rest of the student body is to be accepted for the people we are, and I'm thankful to have LDS friends who will accept me for me.

Nilufer J. Cicin
Monterey, Calif.

Foolishness

Editor:

It seems that there are many misunderstandings to the productivity, value and effectiveness of student goverment. Any fool can criticize without knowing all the facts. Those who criticize the most, usually know the least about what they're saying. It's a good thing that these people aren't policeman — I bet they believe in lynch mobs too. I challenge those who make accusations without knowing the process of student goverment, to check the facts and then make a judgment.

I have taken interest in our student goverment as a member of the student body, and have discovered that it offers more than students realize. While the organization is working hard to make make improvements, these simpletons continue to pass judgment without realizing that they are part of the Associated Students themselves. I would encourage those students to get off their duffs and help change what they don't like.

Kimberlee West
Salt Lake City, Utah

Christian-like?

Editor:

This anti-any other religion thing on the Lord's University is hypocritical of the LDS faith.

I remember in your church history how your people were persecuted for being what they were, only in those cases the Mormons were actually being killed and driven out of Illinois and some other places. But what I don't understand is that this is supposed to be the Lord's Universty and does the Lord turn anyone away? I believe one of the main purposes in your church is to teach us "sinners" the gospel and turn us away from sin. It made me think a bit about this university and the fact that some people won't do anything for you just because you are not that religion. This Montrose fellow had a lot to say about other faiths when he joined the LDS church. He may have just wanted some laughs, but looks like it didn't work. Maybe it's time some of you and Mr. Montrose wised up and remember what their church leaders and their ancestors had to go through in order that your faith might be the most thriving religion today.

John Miranda
Belen, N.M.



"IN KEEPING WITH THE 3% DROP IN VIOLENT CRIME, I'M ONLY TAKING 97% OF WHAT'S IN YOUR WALLET."



church

By SANDY WISEMAN
Entertainment Editor

While many BYU students were being uplifted and edified by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Semiannual General Conference this past weekend, many others were grumbling and predicting the outcome of the BYU-UCLA football game — a game which they could not see on television or via a closed-circuit broadcast at the Marriott Center.

Although BYU home games that conflict with the conference are usually re-scheduled to Friday nights, away games are not

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

changed because the hosting team is primarily in charge, according to Dave Schulthess, BYU sports information director.

However, many problems are created by this situation.

First of all, BYU team members and other affiliates cannot attend or even listen to conference if they so desire.

On the other hand, fans cannot view the game live because, KBYU-TV, the station which usually broadcasts the game on closed-circuit, cannot go up against the conference since it is affiliated with the LDS Church.

Network television stations could pick up the contest as a regional game-of-the-week, but as in the case of UCLA, the possibility is not likely when a low-ranked team is involved.

Of course, fans did have the opportunity to listen to the game on KSL-Radio or to view taped telecasts six different times. Yet, many avid football fans will not be satisfied without the excitement of seeing the game "live" on their television set.

Perhaps the best answer to this situation is to look ahead each year and try to prevent games from conflicting with the LDS conference. This would allow those people affiliated with BYU football games to view conference.

If this is not possible, the only other idea might be to have KBYU-TV give a live telecast of the game.

Neither solution would solve both problems. But, a compromise must be reached to eliminate the conflict that will re-occur in 1984 and 1985 when the Cougars are scheduled to play Colorado State in Fort Collins, Colo.

MONDAY EDITION

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah The Daily Universe Vol. 37 No. 20 Monday, October 3, 1983



Universe photo by George Frey

153rd Semi-annual General Conference

Pres. Spencer W. Kimball presides, but doesn't speak

By JULIE STIBRAL
and SANDY WISEMAN
Staff Writers

President Spencer W. Kimball attended the opening session of the 153rd Semi-annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at the Salt Lake Tabernacle on Temple Square.

His appearance Saturday morning was his first since the funeral of Elder LeGrand Richards earlier this year.

Although President Kimball was in attendance, he did not speak. "We regret that the condition of his health does not permit him to speak to us. We have heard him many times in the past as he has spoken from this pulpit, and the memories of his great testimonies continue to encourage and strengthen all of us," said President Gordon B. Hinckley, second counselor in the First Presidency.

Also in attendance was President Marion G. Romney, first counselor in the First Presidency, who is also suffering from health problems.

General authorities of the LDS Church were unanimously sustained, and President Hinckley announced the appointment of Elder Richard G. Scott as a member of the presidency of the First Quorum of Seventy. He will replace Elder Franklin D. Richards, who was recently appointed president of the church's Washington, D.C., Temple.

Also appointed was Ann Stoddard Reese as second counselor in the Relief Society General Presidency. She succeeds Shirley Ann Wilkes Thomas, who now resides in Melbourne, Australia, where her husband, Dr. Robert Thomas, former BYU vice president, presides over a church mission.

President Hinckley gave the opening remarks and was followed by President Ezra Taft Benson, Elders James E. Faust, L. Tom Perry and Boyd K. Packer, all of the LDS Council of Twelve, and Elder Carlos E. Asay, of the presidency of The First Quorum of Seventy.

> ***"We regret that the condition of his health does not permit him to speak . . . the memories of his great testimonies continue to encourage and strengthen all of us."***
>
> **— President Gordon B. Hinckley**

President Benson told members of the audience that "we need to place unreserved confidence in the Lord Jesus Christ whom we accept as the son of God.

"My message and testimony is this: only Jesus Christ is uniquely qualified to provide that hope, that confidence, and that strength to overcome the world and rise above our human failings. To do that, we must place our faith in Him and live by his laws and teachings."

Elder Faust defended the Book of Mormon as another testament of Jesus Christ. Critics charge the Book of Mormon was the fabrication of Joseph Smith.

"To me, it is inconceivable that Joseph Smith, without divine help, could have written this complex and profound book," Elder Faust said.

"There is no way that Joseph Smith, an unlearned frontiersman, could have fabricated the great truths it contains, generated its spiritual power or falsified the testimony of Christ it contains."

Speaking on the subject of family prayer, Elder Perry stressed the importance of teaching children to pray. "Prayer endows us with the power to draw near to our eternal father. How important it is then that one of our fundamental teachings to our children is how to pray."

In emphasizing four guidelines to prayer, Elder Perry said first, to keep the salutation simple; second, to use sacred language, including the words thee, thou, thy and thine; third, to offer prayers of gratitude, and fourth to petition the Lord for improvement in spiritual virtues.

Elder Asay encouraged parents to have personal interviews with their children, along with participating in family home evenings, family prayers and fathers' blessings. "All these things are important and have their place.

The closing address was given by Elder Packer, who spoke on premortal life.

"When we comprehend the doctrine of a premortal life, we know that we are the children of God; that we lived with him in spirit form before entering mortality," he said. "We know that this life is a test; that life did not begin with birth nor will it end with death."

According to Elder Packer, once people understand this concept, "then life begins to make sense; with meaning and purpose even in the chaotic mischief that mankind creates for itself."

He explained the mysteries of the dark moments in life by comparing life to a football game filled with rough plays.

"I do not think the Lord is quite so hopeless about what's going on in the world as we are. He could put a stop to it all at any moment. But he will not! Not until every player has had a chance to meet that test for which were were preparing before the world was, before we can into mortality."

WEEKEND UPDATE

Water released from Thistle

Tunnel guarded while lake drains

By LESLIE LIVINGSTON
Staff Writer

Water began rushing wildly from Thistle Lake out of a 2,200-foot tunnel toward the Spanish Fork River at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Dee Hansen, state engineer, and Danny Narhmorh were the last two to come out of the tunnel. They went in at 5 a.m. to make sure no one had tampered with the valves, and then guarded the tunnel until the water came through.

Water began swirling down a 48-inch pipe after Hansen radioed his order to a crew on a barge of the reservoir who opened a gate 185 feet under Thistle Lake. The pipe was draining 700 cubic feet per second of water from the dam when it was opened.

Officials were startled when soon after they opened the drain pipe a human-like dummy on a raft came out of the end.

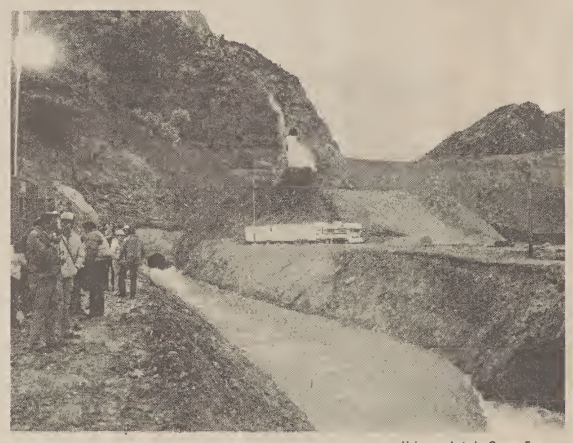
"I nearly had heart failure," Hansen said. "I thought someone had gotten into the tunnel somehow."

The practical joke was played by workers at the site.

Two alternating valves control the amount of water that flows through the tunnel. The first valve opened up at 7 a.m. and then closed 30 minutes later as the second valve opened. The engineers are alternating the valves to make sure that both valves are working at all times.

"Our prime concern is the safety of the people downstream," said Jerry Kephart, safety engineer. Two water stations are located down the Spanish Fork River to monitor the amount of water that flows through.

Stanley Green, director of state engineers, said he is concerned about the safety of the dam because it is "in a very unstable area." The Utah County Sheriff's helicopter circled the Spanish Fork Canyon to keep an eye out for weak banks that may cause flooding.



Universe photo by George Frey

The draining of Thistle Lake began Saturday at 7 a.m. Water that rushes out of the 2,200-foot tunnel will run into the Spanish Fork River.

After months of haggling, officials agreed to drain the three-mile long lake that buried the railroad town of Thistle and closed the highway and rail traffic through Spanish Fork Canyon. The state maintained the lake had to be drained so tests could determine the safety of the dam.

The lake formed in mid-April when a massive mudslide from the canyon wall covered the ground through a narrow passageway burying the Spanish Fork River, U.S. Highways 89 and 6 and the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad.

Civil administration feat... by Lebanese governme...

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Lebanese government Sunday denounced the decision of Druze Moslem warlord Walid Jumblatt to establish an autonomous "civil administration" in his Shouf mountain stronghold, expressing fear it was a step toward the nation's partition.

Lebanese president Amin Gemayel summoned his top aides to a meeting late Saturday to discuss the development, which the state-run Beirut Radio said was met by "opposition and condemnation."

The government, the radio said, "will launch a wide-scale political offensive to take the steps necessary for confronting this ... ment as well ... moves to spare ... try the danger ... tion."


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Few marchers in Provo due to conference, rain

By PHILIP BOAS
Staff Writer

With rain and General Conference for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints making their numbers small, 10 nuclear freeze supporters marched the streets of Provo as part of a nationwide walk-a-thon to raise money for the national freeze movement.

Afterwards, another group supporting a "Peace through Strength" defense policy staged a counter-demonstration and experienced similar problems, attracting only four marchers.

Sally Watson, coordinator of the freeze walk, said, "I expected to have 25 to 50 people, but the rain and conference have really hurt us."

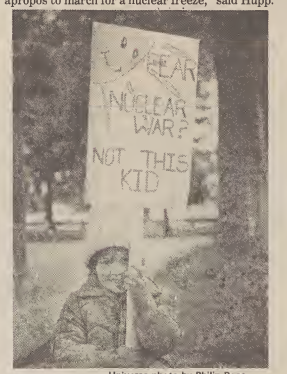
Members of the Provo Chapter of Utahns For a Nuclear Weapons Freeze gathered pledges before the event to raise money to benefit the national weapons freeze campaign.

Marcher Grace Rogers of Provo said she advocates a nuclear freeze because she is a mother. "Since I have a child, I want the world to last a little longer for him."

Julia Hupp, a BYU student from Gainesville, Fla., also joined the freeze movement as a concerned parent.

Rogers and Hupp, both members of the LDS Church, were encouraged by the church's stand against the MX missile. "That tipped the scales for me," said Rogers.

"Lots of members of the Church don't think it's apropos to march for a nuclear freeze," said Hupp.



Universe photo by Philip Boas

Talia Cook, 4, daughter of Sherry Cook of Provo, declares her opinion of a nuclear freeze at Saturday's demonstration in Provo.

When the freeze walkers returned to Pioneer Park after completing their walk-a-thon, the camp of demonstrators for "Peace through Strength" was forming near them. Sherry Cook and Mike Shimkoskey, both of Provo, were preparing banners emblazoned with "BETTER DEAD THAN RED," and "WE NEED A UNILATERAL BUILDUP."

"We're putting a little thaw on the freeze movement, because the best way for peace is strength," said Cook. "I don't think we can trust the Russians."

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Co-Tylenol scare ended by report

LEWISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — A coroner's report ruled out a Co-Tylenol cold tablet as the cause of a 34-year-old man's death and police rescinded their request that pharmacies statewide remove the product from their shelves.

"The coroner did rule out the Co-Tylenol," East Buffalo Township Police officer Roger Rivera said Sunday night. "It was not the Co-Tylenol that killed him."

Police originally feared Randall Hummel, 34, had died from a poisoned tablet — similar to the Tylenol-poisoning deaths of seven people in the Chicago area last year. Hummel's body was found at his home 12:30 p.m. EDT Saturday by his 12 year-old daughter.

"The autopsy report did not point to Co-Tylenol as the cause of death," Dr. H. Arnold Muller, secretary of the state Department of Health, said in a statement. "It is believed the East Buffalo Township police issued the warning because of the notoriety that had surrounded this drug."

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Partly cloudy at times through Tuesday. Decreasing showers this morning. Highs 60s; lows 40s.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Sunday:
High temperature: 61
Low temperature: 48
One year ago: 63-36
Prevailing wind direction: West
Peak wind speed: 17 mph, 2:10 p.m. Sunday
High humidity: 88 percent
Low humidity: 39 percent
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Month to date: .16 inches


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Universe photo by Rusty Qualls

...t Gordon B. Hinkley admonishes priesthood holders to stay clear of the "world's slow ...uring the Saturday night priesthood session of the 153rd Semi-Annual General Confer- ...the LDS Church. He also congratulated the BYU football team in their victory over

...es. Hinckley speaks ... priesthood session

...CATRON and KEITH TROUT
...ers

...ds of priesthood holders in many coun- ...d the world heard President Gordon B. ...dmonish them to keep free from "the ...w stain."

...eneral authorities spoke of the import- ...issionary work, member activation, ...duties and following the Savior.

...nt Hinckley began the meeting by ...g the BYU victory over UCLA, and in- ...brethren to bask in the joy unless they ...o the UCLA Institute of Religion.

...ck H. Goaslind, of the First Quorum of ...poke of Church members' responsibility ...the gospel.

...told that we must be 'the Saviors of men ...be as 'a salt that has lost its savor,' " he ...

...s are obligated to do all in their power to ...gospel to others. Elder Goaslind quoted ...Spencer W. Kimball as saying, "If we do ...duty in regard to missionary service . . . ...old us responsible for the people we might ...d if we had done our duty."

...ames N. Dunn, former president of the ...Bogata Mission, also spoke of the bles- ...issionary work.

...all the benefits and blessings of mission- ...e that come into the life of a missionary, ...which brings unparalleled peace and com- ...e soul, is the testimony that comes to a ...n."

...Dunn's speech was followed by Elder ...Featherstone's address on the import- ...fective leadership by advisers.

...generation, growing up is no picnic for a ...n," he said.

...Featherstone, of the First Quorum of ...challenged bishops to "keep your eyes ...a constant prayer in your heart that the ...let you know when your youth are in ...

...timony to all of you wonderful brethren ...de over and lead the Aaronic Priesthood," ...is that you are more important to the church than you would ever dare to suppose."

Elder David B. Haight, of the Council of the Twelve, spoke of the efforts to find and recover families who have strayed from active church participation.

"There is an unusual concern . . . over the increasing numbers of men and boys . . . now listed on ward and quorum reports as inactive," he said.

He also explained new guidelines given to stake presidents for the fellowshipping of inactives. Part of the new guidelines includes using members with special talents to teach selected inactive families.

Special emphasis should be given to the reactivation of the youth. "In saving our youth, we save generations."

President Ezra Taft Benson, of the Council of the Twelve, spoke on the "shocking actions of some fathers and husbands" toward their wives and children.

A priesthood holder "has self-control. He is the master of his emotions, not the other way around." A priesthood holder who would curse his wife, abuse her with words or actions, or did the same to his children is guilty of "grievous sin," President Benson said.

The scriptures command us to love only two individuals with all our hearts — God the father and your wife, he said.

President Benson told priesthood brethren that they should be as charitable with their loved ones as Christ is with them.

The closing address was by President Gordon B. Hinckley, second counselor in the First Presidency, who challenged Aaronic Priesthood holders to abstain from the use of alcohol, cigarettes and drugs.

He warned the youth of another insidious evil — the seductive lure of immorality. "I feel the trend of our times call for strong language and plain words."

"Any boy who indulges in illegitimate sex activity . . . does himself irreparable damage and robs her with whom he is involved of that which can never be restored."

Such activities, President Hinckley said, do not mix with religious activity any more than oil mixes with water.

Salt Lake cop dies in off-duty accident

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Salt Lake City police officer has died of injuries suffered in an off-duty accident more than a week ago.

Larry Checketts, 31, Centerville, died Saturday at LDS Hospital of head injuries suffered Sept. 24 when he fell from a moving pickup truck. Checketts was helping a relative move and was riding with furniture in the back of the truck when he fell onto the road in Bountiful.

Checkets was a Salt Lake City police officer working with the Metro Narcotics Strike Force.

Elder Dunn taken from conference

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Paul H. Dunn, a member of the LDS First Quorum of Seventy, was taken from the church's 153rd Semi-annual General Conference Saturday to the LDS Hospital.

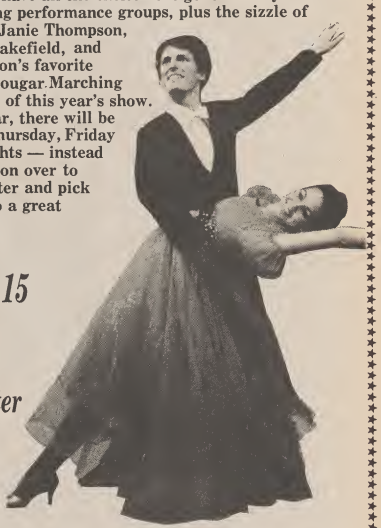
A church spokesman said Dunn experienced symptoms of hypertension during the conference. Dunn was expected to remain in the hospital overnight.

Dunn, 58, was speaking to the gathering in the LDS Tabernacle when he began shaking. He finished his address and then left for the hospital where he was being treated in the cardiac-care unit.

WHAT'S HOLDING YOU UP?

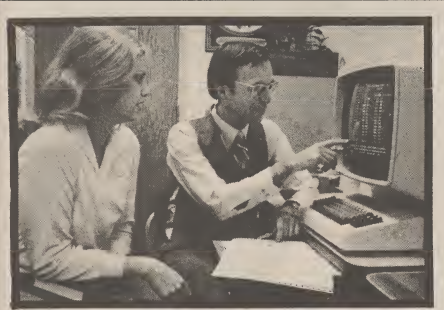
Homecoming Spectacular tickets are on sale now at the Marriott Center!!

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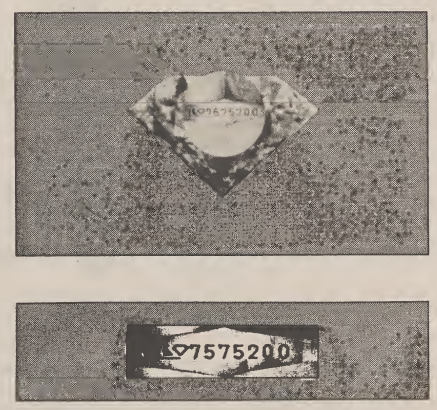
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SUNDAY SESSIONS

'Living the gospel' stressed in morning

By SUSAN IPAKTCHIAN
and WENDY BLASER
Staff Writers

Being a peacemaker, having a forgiving spirit and being committed to living the gospel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were the admonitions given at the Sunday morning session of General Conference.

Both President Spencer W. Kimball and his first counselor, President Marion G. Romney, of the First Presidency were in attendance.

Speaking at the session were President Gordon B. Hinckley, second counselor in the First Presidency; Elder Neal A. Maxwell, a member of the Council of Twelve; Elder Franklin D. Richards, of the First Quorum of Seventy and newly-appointed president of the Washington, D.C., Temple; Bishop H. Burke Peterson, first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric; and Elder Marvin J. Ashton, a member of the Council of Twelve.

President Hinckley praised the efforts of the Saints who assembled to help one another during the recent floods in Utah. Love was shown for neighbors as people gathered to fill sandbags and assist those with flooded homes.

He told of a woman, not a member of the Church, who was interviewed on television and said, "I am not a Mormon, but I have come to know who my bishop is."

President Hinckley announced that since June of this year four new temples have been dedicated. They are located in Atlanta, Ga., Tonga, Samoa, and Santiago, Chile.

President Hinckley admonished the Saints to be faithful as were Joseph Smith and early members of the Church.

Keep the big picture in mind and realize that it is painted one brush stroke at a time, and each of us is a brush stroke, he said.

"Let us never forget that each of us is part of the whole," President Hinckley said.

Elder Maxwell spoke on the subject of Joseph Smith as a seer. He said that the scriptures define a seer as one who can translate ancient records, is a revelator and knows of things past and future.

"Such a seer, wrote Ammon, is greater than a prophet," he said.

"We can all be peacemakers by exhibiting love and good will, thus offsetting the evil of contention, envy and jealousy."
— Elder Franklin D. Richards

He said the LDS Church has no hesitancy in stipulating that Joseph Smith was, by the standards of the world, not learned. He read a statement from Emma Smith in which she said that, at the time of the translation of the Book of Mormon, Joseph "could not compose a well-worded letter . . . let alone (dictate) a book like the Book of Mormon."

He said Joseph loved his calling, though he was persecuted because of it.

"Joseph, who translated the instructive words 'there is an opposition in all things,' came to understand, by experience, that the calisthenics of spiritual growth involve isometrics, the pitting of the emerging self against the stern resistance of the old self."

Elder Richards said we are living in a period where there are wars and rumors of wars among nations, and much hatred, conflict and contention among people.

"The gospel of Jesus Christ is the plan of life that will restore peace to the world, remove inner tensions and troubles and bring happiness to the human soul," he said.

"We can all be peacemakers by exhibiting love and good will, thus offsetting the evil of contention, envy and jealousy," Elder Richards said.

"We can also become a peacemaker by practicing and teaching forgiveness; forgiving without limit," he said. "An important part of forgiving is forgetting."

As Elder Richards sat down, President Hinckley expressed the thankfulness he had for Elder Richards. Bishop Peterson, in beginning his talk, said "I, too, am grateful to Elder Richards for giving part of my talk."

Bishop Peterson said he wanted to speak about having an unforgiving and unforgetting spirit. "There are many today who harbor in the deep recesses of their hearts a canker, a hurt, a feeling of resentment, a dislike or in some cases even a hate because of unpleasant experiences with past and present associations."

He said the best way to avoid the destruction that can come from harboring grudges is to look inward and immediately start the cleansing process.

"The longer the poison of resentment and unforgiveness stays in a body, the greater and longer-lasting is its destructive effect," he said. "The poison of revenge, or of unforgiving thoughts or attitudes, unless removed, will destroy the soul in which it is harbored."

As the concluding speaker, Elder Ashton spoke about the importance of being committed. "Commitment as a word cannot stand alone. We must always ask, 'Committed to what?' "

He said the journey of success is long and is dotted with a series of commitments to worthy goals, and that a person does not become committed to worthwhile goals just by the declaration or decision — it must be daily progression toward established purposes.

Variety of counsel offered in last talks

By LEAH RHODES
and SHERIDAN R. HANSEN
Staff Writers

In the closing remarks of the 153rd Semi-annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, members were counseled on various aspects of LDS doctrine.

Included in the counsel was the validity and the truthfulness of the Book of Mormon — Another Testament for Jesus Christ, the continued faithfulness of parents whose children have gone astray, the purpose of the atoning sacrifice, and advice to the Saints to lower their voices of criticism to those who try to belittle the church.

Elder Howard W. Hunter, of the LDS Council of Twelve, spoke about the duties and concerns of parents.

He said a successful parent is one who has loved, one who has sacrificed, and one who has cared for, taught and ministered to the needs of a child.

"If you have done all of these and your child is still wayward or troublesome or worldly, it could well be that you are, nevertheless, a successful parent."

Elder Hunter said perhaps there are children who have come into the world who would challenge any set of parents under any set of circumstances.

He said perhaps some parents are living with feelings of guilt and unworthiness because some of their sons or daughters have wandered or strayed from the fold.

His concern was that parents may be allowing these feelings of guilt to destroy their lives, when in fact they have done their best and should continue in faith.

"Surely our Heavenly Father knows, when he entrusts his spirit children into the care of young and inexperienced parents, that there will be mistakes and errors and judgment."

Elder Richard G. Scott, newly sustained member of the presidency of the First Quorum of Seventy, expressed feelings of gratitude for the opportunity to serve the Lord.

Elder Scott spoke about the power church members have to make the difference in other people's lives through service.

Referring to that "someone" who is seeking for help, he said, "Whoever you are, I solemnly testify that the Savior knows you, he loves you, is aware of your specific needs and will help you as no other can on earth."

"The Book of Mormon is a volume of holy scripture comparable to the Bible."
— Elder Bruce R. McConkie

Elder Robert D. Hales, of the First Quorum of Seventy, said there are many kinds of sorrow and suffering.

"The Savior's suffering for the atoning sacrifice is the most important suffering event in the history of the world.

"Suffering is universal, but it is how each person handles their suffering that is individual."

Elder William R. Bradford, of the First Quorum of Seventy, spoke about the messages in the Book of Mormon and their part in the eternal plan of salvation.

One of the two major messages in the Book of Mormon is that it contains the record of a fallen people. "Fallen man's problem is that he has transgressed the commandments of God and has to suffer death and

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Hales said.

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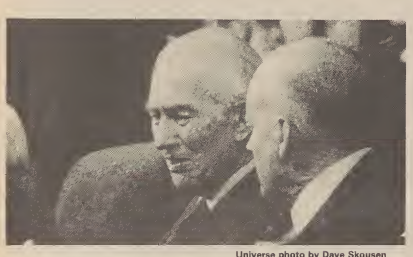
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President Hinckley
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Universe photo by Dave Skousen

Elder Petersen praised

Elder Howard W. Hunter, of the LDS Council of Twelve congratulates Mark E. Petersen on his talk given at a session of the 153rd Semi-annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Church asks for dismissal

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Lawyers for the LDS Church said a discrimination suit claiming church-owned businesses fired some employees because they did not meet all Mormon standards should be dismissed.

In a brief filed in U.S. District Court for Utah, the church lawyers claim attorneys for the plaintiffs have failed to show the policy of hiring only those who meet the church's standards is illegal.

The suit, which is sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union, accused the Corporation of the Presiding Bishop and the Corporation of the President of the LDS Church of violating state laws and the U.S. Constitution.

The suit claims the church violated the plaintiffs' civil rights by requiring them to meet church eligibility standards as a condition of employment in its enterprises.

Plaintiffs in the suit are Christine J. Amos, Judy Bawden, Deniece Kanon and April Joyce Riding, all former employees of Beehive Clothing, which manufactures and distributes church temple clothing; and Arthur Frank Mason, a former employee of Deseret Gymnasium.

The suit claims the plaintiffs were fired from their jobs following a church inquiry into whether they paid church tithing and attended church meetings.

Kissinger in El Salvador; insurgents to view report

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Sunday his special commission on Central America must obtain the views of insurgents in El Salvador before handing its report to President Reagan.

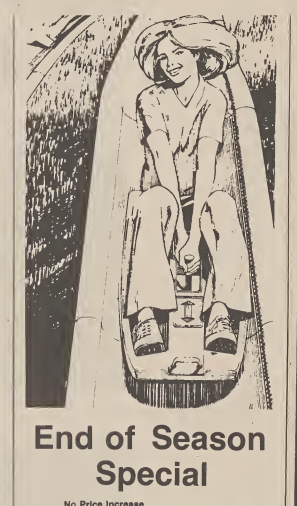
Kissinger made the statement in a briefing to reporters after the commission met with Costa Rican President Luis Alberto Monge and 24 trade union leaders from 14 Central and South American countries.

The commission had been invited to the Florida resort by AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, a commission member, to meet with the individuals who will be attending the federation's convention, which opens Monday at nearby Hollywood, Fla.

Kirkland, however, did not attend Sunday's commission session. His spokesman, Murray Seeger, said Kirkland "knows these people very well. We're in contact with them all the time."

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x general authorities lk Saturday afternoon

Y CHRISTIE
D C. KLAMETH
iters

y clouds hovered outside in Temple he inside of the Salt Lake Tabernacle was e-fourths to capacity as Elder Ezra Taft pened the Saturday afternoon session.
l Authorities who addressed church mem- e Elder Thomas S. Monson, of the LDS f Twelve; Elder Marion D. Hanks, of the rum of Seventy; Elder Charles Didier, of Quorum of Seventy; Elder Paul H. Dunn, rst Quorum of Seventy; Elder Adney Y. also of the First Quorum of Seventy; and rk E. Petersen, a member of the LDS f Twelve.
members were urged by Elder Monson in from labeling others. He warned that labels on paintings are the outward ces of some men —often misleading."
are those who outwardly appear impover- doomed to mediocrity, he said, but are to immortal glory. While others who autiful on the outside may really be evil an on the inside.
d a passage from the Book of Samuel, dan looketh on the outward appearance, ord looketh on the heart."
Monson said, "Like a golden thread he tapestry of life is the message on the h identifies a humble heart." He said it is re am I."
Hanks presented a sobering thought in g his talk. "Civilization as we know it was end. What would happen?"
would be frantically rushing to tell those for that they love them. But that love shared now, Elder Hanks said. "To post- ng and giving until some time of perfect from distress or discomfort is a great mis- ill not happen. It is not for this world."
m of agency is what prevents the world g void of distress, but God believes in us us so "that he would not shield us from the reedom, from the right and responsibility ," Elder Hanks said.
ad no confidence in that principle or in us, He argued . . . for an agencyless round e earth and back again."
Hanks concluded by saying, "From our example of godly love and patience we e motivated to stretch to any lengths to persuade, to encourage, to sacrifice to rs. But in matters of conscience and faith, y love, we will never seek to impose our deprive others of their agency."

Friend or foe

Didier said every Latter-day Saint needs er the personal question of whether his ip with Deity will be that of friend or foe. derstood, because of its eternal implica- s relationship can bring eternal life; if mis- od, misused, misapplied, misconceived or sented, it can bring mortal as well as spir- th," he said.
e natural man who is an enemy to God and e man who is God's friend, Elder Didier is possible to become a friend of God Jesus Christ, the Son of God.
lify as a friend of the Savior, one has to not erstand his mission, but also support and , he said.
Didier said parents can be friends of God ng their sons and daughters as children of ching them by example; praying with tending church with them; and having me evening on a regular basis.
spiritual progress and qualifying to become with Christ and his Father depend on how we live the gospel in our homes and how we impart the teachings to our children,"

ded that the challenge for church members ose what is right and to declare that they ds of their Heavenly Father. "The cove- we made through baptism is a contract to friend of God."
Dunn asked listeners to consider the im- of the elderly in their lives. He mentioned realization of his age when his grandaugh- ter asked, "Granddaddy, were you born before they invented water?"
He mentioned the names of many people who got better, he said, as they got older like Michelangelo, Thomas Edison and Spencer W. Kimball. But they were not unlike other people in their later years — "the most extraordinary talent each of these had was enthusiasm; a flair for taking each new day with relish," Elder Dunn said.
As advice to those who cherish youth and beauty, he said age can be a tremendous asset.

Take advantage

Elder Dunn asked Saints to take advantage of and learn by having parents, grandfathers, grandmothers and older friends around. "May we do unto the aged what we would want to have done unto us. Remember, our time is coming."
Elder Komatsu spoke on the importance of temples and their purpose. He said that unless Latter-day Saints go to the Lord's temple and receive all the ordinances and obey the commandments, they cannot receive a fulness of priesthood blessings and neither can they receive exaltation.
Elder Komatsu added that if he could give to his children or grandchildren in this life a gift, it would be his "testimony of the truthfulness of the gospel and the importance of genealogy and temple work, which binds us all together down through the generations in love and happiness."
Elder Petersen's talk centered on the appearance of the Angel Moroni to the young Prophet Joseph Smith on Sept. 21, 1823, an event whose anniversary Saints celebrated about two weeks ago.
Elder Petersen said Saints do not discount this early beginning in the LDS Church as a dream or mystic occurence. "We declare our solemn testimony to all mankind that indeed, Moroni did come. It is a fact, a firm and unshakeable truth."
With Moroni's visitation for the purpose of translation of the gold plates, two Bible prophecies were fulfilled. Those are from the 14th chapter of Revelation and the 29th chapter of Isaiah, where it talks of "an ancient record that would come out of the ground in the latter days, in a time preceding the restoration of Palestine as a fruitful land."
Elder Petersen said that as Latter-day Saints "so again we testify that the Book of Mormon is true . . . and most solemly we testify that Jesus Christ of Nazareth is the Son of God . . . that we are his ordained servants, and we speak by the power he has given us that this work in which we are engaged is verily true."



Universe photo by George Frey

And the spirit prevailed

Ushers monitoring the lines for Saturday's priesthood session hoop and holler after BYU makes a touchdown in that afternoon's game against UCLA. The priesthood session started as the game ended and President Gordon B. Hinckley, who conducted the session, opened with an announcement of the final score — 37 to 35.

Conference helps SLC shops, but attendance down

By LORI GERBER
Staff Writer

It is business as usual for many Salt Lake companies but for others, the Semi-Annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints means increased sales.
"Today is the busiest day of the year," said Bruce Berrett, a sales clerk at a frozen custard shop.
Most restaurants increase their sales during conference week because many attendees are from out-of-state, said Charles Cooley, a cook at a Salt Lake restaurant. "We get a lot of customers at dinnertime."
However, the increase is usually not substantial enough for them to bring on extra help.
One men's clothing store manager, Tim Dennis, said that sales have definitely increased. Most people come from smaller towns and other countries and they want to get the clothes they can't get elsewhere.
"Somebody always needs a last-minute tie." His store closes during the General Priesthood session at 6 p.m., but he said that a lot of the women's shoe stores and some gift stores stay open.
In contrast to the sales in men's clothing stores, women's clothing sales seem to drop during conference week.
"People go listen to the talks, and learn to be frugal," said Betty Smith, the assistant manager at a women's clothing store. Women are also more prepared for trips than men are, she said.
Shoe sales go up said B. Noyce, manager of a shoe store. "This Saturday will be comparable to a better day in December."
The store usually does one-third better during the October General Conference than the April conference. Noyce attributes this to the need for boots and the upcoming bad weather.
The manager of another shoe store, William Burninghan, agreed. "We are selling the more expensive dress shoes and boots."
However, business during each conference week is declining over the years, said Noyce. "Fewer Latter-day Saints are coming to Salt Lake because of two reasons." First, the satellite coverage of conference is more widespread and second, the cost of coming into Salt Lake is higher.
Hotels are seeing the same problem and are not as full as usual. "This conference is not as busy," said Marilyn Eubanks, hotel desk clerk. "We are pretty slow compared to other days."

xmire asks for ck on travel

HINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Prox- Wis., urged Sunday that Congress estab- accounting system to curb "unjustifiable, gant" foreign travel by officials of federal and Congress.
the public can decide at the ballot box if blic officials are traveling too much," Prox- d.
Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Sen- ign Affairs Committee, also is "considering improve the situation," an aide said.
d Press International and the non-profit Government Association reported recently official U.S. visitors attended last spring's r Show at a cost exceeding $1 million, and re are few controls on congressional travel s.
ongressional aide said it appeared easier for or Senate member to travel abroad than to the United States because overseas travel ed with a permanent, indefinite appropria- usually is catered by the Defense Depart-

ing to the disclosures, Proxmire said, the Congress gets around to reducing the ion deficit, one of the first places to look is stifiable, extravagant amount of foreign y officials of the executive and legislative s at public expense.
way to eliminate abuses in travel is to set up n of accounting that catalogues all official nd publishes the total amount of money ch year."
now, travel funds come from many diffe- urces — the State Department, the Air Congress itself and the various executive ent agencies.
official travel is handled systematically, in a, with documentation made public, there ontinuing abuses," Proxmire said.
de said Proxmire is suggesting that the , Congress and federal agencies be re- o report all travel and travel costs, and that a national travel budget should be created ol expenditures.
and the BGA also reported that:
itary escort officers spent nearly $1 million year 1983 on food, lodging and transporta- members of Congress on trips abroad, h the senators and House members collect m money from the State Department for the same items.
spite presidential edicts to reduce travel, monitors foreign trips and many officials t U.S. embassies abroad without notice.

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HOMECOMING '83

HOMECOMING DANCES

Friday, October 14 — *9:00 P.M. - 12:00 P.M.*

Place	Price/Couple	Dress	Band
ELWC Ballroom	$ 8	Semi-formal	Lightyear
Excelsior Hotel	$10	Semi-formal	Portrait
Saltair	$10	Nice Casual	Up & Ups
Hotel Utah	$12	Semi-formal	London Bridge

Saturday, October 15 — *8:30 P.M. - 11:30 P.M.*

ELWC Ballroom	$ 8	Semi-formal	T.K.O.
Excelsior Hotel (conventional Dance)	$12	Semi-formal	Leo Vernon Combo
Saltair	$10	Nice Casual	Lightyear
Hotel Utah	$12	Semi-formal	Up & Ups
McCune Mansion w/Dinner	$25	Semi-formal	Gary Merrill
Dance only	$10	Semi-formal	

MISS BYU PAGEANT FINALS

Friday, October 7 ELWC Ballroom 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

MC: Johnny Whitaker

TICKETS FOR BOTH EVENTS ARE ON SALE IN THE ELWC BUSINESS OFFICE Monday - Friday 10:00 a.m.-2 p.m.

BYU DRESS STANDARDS STRICTLY ENFORCED

HOMECOMING EVENTS

October 10, Monday

D-Day Celebration — Ping Pong Drop — noon, Quad between ASB and HBLL
Campus and Dorm Decorations, beginning at noon

October 11, Tuesday

Distinguished Alumni Devotional — Ezra Taft Benson — 10:00 a.m., Marriott Center
Campus Decoration Judging, before noon
Ski Race, noon, Quad between TMCB and JRCB
Simon Says, noon, Checkerboard Quad
Quad Competitions, noon, Checkerboard Quad

October 12, Wednesday

Tunes at Noon, noon, ELWC West Court
Dorm Decoration Judging, noon
Bonfire Fiesta, 7:00 p.m. East Parking Lot of Cougar Stadium

October 13, Thursday

Distinguished Lecturer — Glen C. Tuckett — 10:00 a.m., Pardoe Theater
A Day in Old Mexico, noon, Checkerboard Quad
Homecoming Spectacular, 8:00 p.m., Marriott Center

October 14, Friday

Pep Rally, noon, Checkerboard Quad
Alumni Dinner, 5:30 p.m., ELWC Ballroom
Homecoming Spectacular, 8:00 p.m., Marriott Center
Homecoming Dances, 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight

October 15, Saturday

Road Race, 8:30 a.m., Parade Route — Applications due Friday, October 7, 5:00 p.m.
Homecoming Parade 9:00 a.m., Center Street and University Avenue
Homecoming Football Game — BYU vs. New Mexico — 1:30 p.m., Cougar Stadium
Alumfest, following the game, New Track Stadium
Homecoming Spectacular, 8:00 p.m., Marriott Center
Homecoming Dances, 8:30-11:30 p.m. (Dinner at McCune Mansion served at 7:00 p.m.

Supporting cast members steal show

Y downs PAC-10 Bruins; gains West Coast respect

By SCOTT TAYLOR
Sports Editor

BYU's 37-35 win Saturday over the UCLA football team had the makings of an exciting and suspense-filled Hollywood script.

The 104,091-seat Rose Bowl, collegiate football's sacred temple of sorts, served as a stage and the half-capacity crowd became the screen audience as the Cougars and Bruins squared off.

It was some kind of match-up — the tradition, the powerhouse, the respected institute of UCLA's gridiron talent versus the nationally recognized passing attack of BYU, which was looking for some West Coast respect of its own.

The contest featured a star-studded host of All-America candidates, including the Cougar aerial tandem of quarterback Steve Young and tight end Gordon Hudson, and a pair of Bruin defensive backs in Don Rogers and Lupe Sanchez.

But for Cougar fans in Pasadena and back home in Utah, the main thrust of the game was the fact that BYU had downed UCLA, the defending PAC-10 champions and the 1983 Rose Bowl winners — and the Cougars did it on the Bruins' home turf.

BYU Head Coach LaVell Edwards disagreed that the win was a milestone, but said, "Obviously it's one of the most important games this season. Since it's in LA, it's obviously a big thing for us."

While Young suffered through his lowest output so far in the season (25 completions of 36 attempts, two touchdowns and three interceptions), the Cougar signal caller successfully piloted the balanced offense, which gained 270 yards in the air and another 265 yards on the ground.

BYU fullback Casey Tiumalu logged his second consecutive game of rushing for more than 100 yards as he carried the ball 17 times for 137 yards.

"There's a lot of confidence in the offensive line," said the 5-foot-7, 207-pound senior. "They do a great job. They get a lot of credit."

The defense, although allowing 35 UCLA points, limited the Bruin offense in crucial situations. In fact, it wasn't until late in the first quarter that UCLA finally registered a first down on its fifth possession.

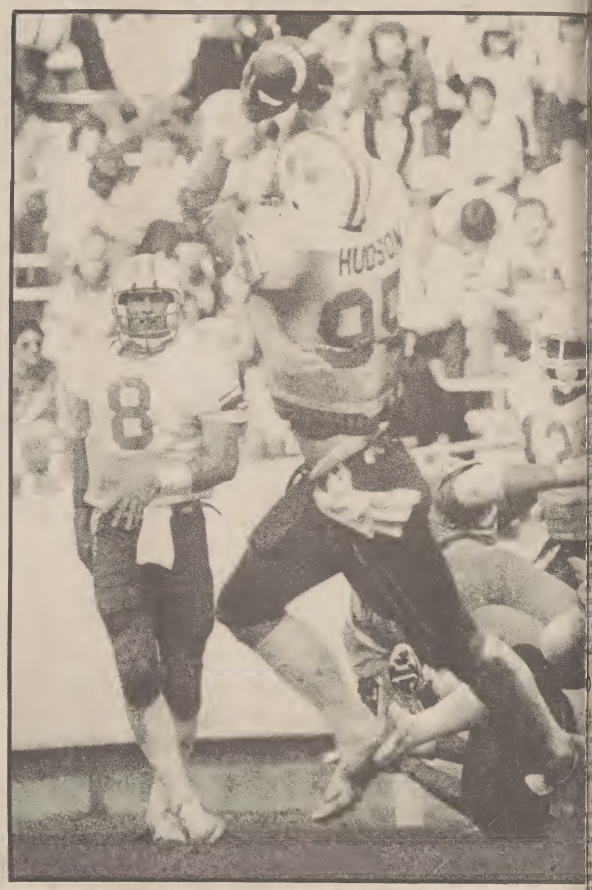
Linebackers Todd Shell and Leon White teamed for 22 tackles, four quarterback sacks, a pair of forced fumbles and a fumble recovery. Defensive lineman Jim Herrmann also added four sacks of his own.

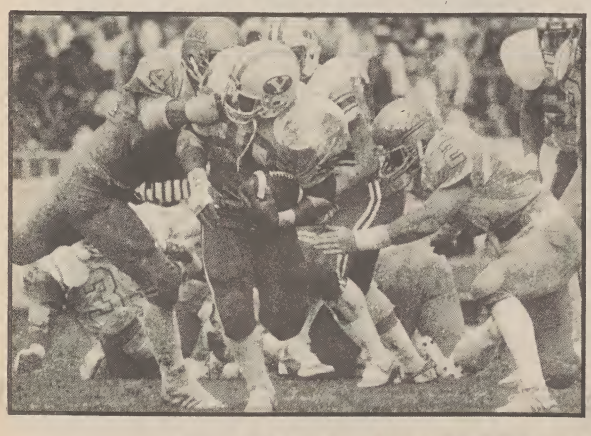
"We're still giving up the big play," moaned Shell in the locker room after the game. "Overall, we played tough. If we just keep that big play out, we'll keep the points off the board."

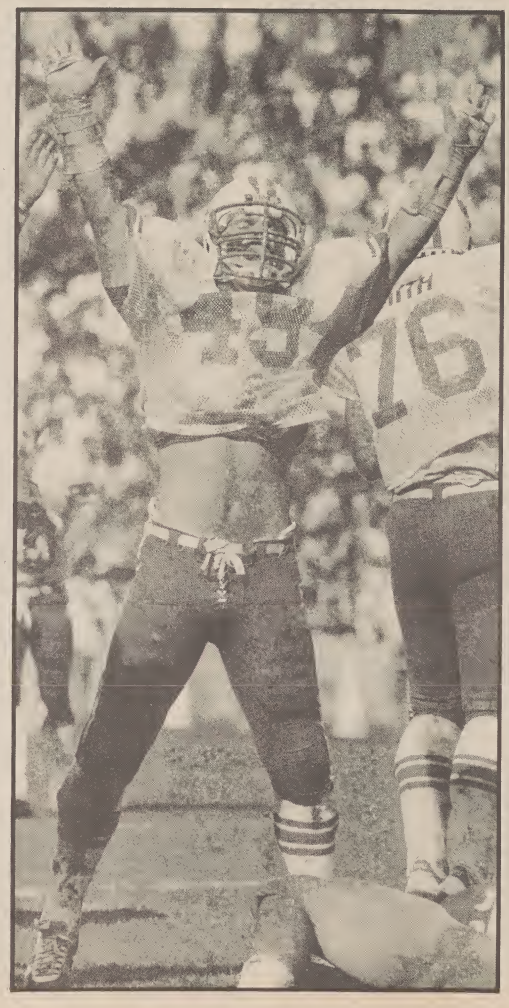
The Cougars jumped out to a quick 14-0 lead, following a Young-to-Mike Eddo TD pass that covered nine yards and a two-yard Waymon Hamilton scoring run. Hamilton set up his own run by catching a 48-yard toss from Young and scampered down the sideline behind the blocking of Hudson and Glen Kowzloski.

BYU tallied 10 points in the second quarter as Hamilton logged his second touchdown run, a 19-yard draw up the middle. Placekicker Lee Johnson added a 47-yard field goal with five seconds remaining in the half to give the Cougars a 24-14 lead.

The Bruins scored 21 points in the final half as UCLA tried to stage a rally. But BYU, which maintained the lead throughout the entire game, keep far enough in front with a 12-yard Hudson scoring reception and two field goals by Johnson of 22 and 23 yards.









Above right — BYU tight end Gordon Hudson hauls in one of his seven receptions aginst UCLA as quarterback Steve Young looks on.
Above — With a defender's hand grabbing his facemask, Cougar fullback Casey Tiumalu is forced to do the double take as he splits through the Bruin defense. Tiumalu rushed for 137 yards, making it two straight 100-plus rushing performances.
Far right — BYU tailback Eddie Stinnett adds to punch of the offensive blocking as he wings UCLA defensive lineman David Randle.
Right — It's celebration time as BYU linebacker Marv Allen celebrates one of his seven tackles against the Bruins Saturday.

BYU-UCLA game stats

	1	2	3	4	
BRIGHAM YOUNG	14	10	7	6	- 37
UCLA	0	14	7	14	- 35

BYU — Eddo 9 pass from S. Young (Johnson kick)
BYU — Hamilton 2 run (Johnson kick)
UCLA — Sherrard 33 pass from Bono (Lee kick)
BYU — Hamilton 19 run (Johnson kick)
UCLA — Bono 5 run (Lee kick)
BYU — Johnson 47 FG
UCLA — Cephous 8 run (Lee kick)
BYU — Hudson 12 pass from S. Young (Johnson kick)
BYU — Johnson 22 FG
UCLA — M. Young 58 pass from Bono (Lee kick)
BYU — Johnson 23 FG
UCLA — M. Young 36 pass from Bono (Lee kick)

Attendance — 50,044

	BYU	UCLA
First downs	34	27
Rushes — yards	44-265	42-86
Passing yards	270	399
Passes	25-36-3	25-34-0
Total Net Yards	535	485
Punts	1-38	4-139
Fumbles-lost	3-0	3-3
Interceptions-yards	0-0	3-7
Sacks by	8	2
Penalties-yards	6-30	8-84
Time of possession	30:30	29:30

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — Brigham Young, Tiumalu 17-137, S. Young 14-54, Hamilton 7-34, Stinnett 5-28. UCLA, Cephous 13-47, Andrew 11-37.

Passing — Brigham Young, Young 25-36-3-270. UCLA, Bono 25-34-0-399.

Receiving — Brigham Young, Hudson 7-67, Tiumalu 6-51, Eddo 4-30, Stinnett 3-21, Hamilton 2-67. UCLA, M. Young 6-136, Howell 6-71, Sherrard 3-61.

Photos by
Barbara Crownover and Lynn Howlett

SPORTS

ah loses third game late touchdown run

COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Walk-on reshman running back Steve Bartalo ver from the 5-yard line with 3:34 left to to give Colorado State a 31-28 win over urday in Western Athletic Conference ac-

tory was CSU's first of the season, mak- 1-4 overall and 1-2 in the WAC. Utah fell rall and 2-2 in the league.

uarterback Terry Nugent was 27 for 37 for , passing for two touchdowns and running er. To counter, Eddie Lewis of the Utes ree touchdowns of 1, 9 and 22 yards.

arched the opening kickoff 80 yards in 14 h Lewis scoring from the 1.

ams tried to convert a 4th-and-14 at the t the end of the first quarter but failed. drove 64 yards with Lewis scoring from out to make it 14-0. CSU answered with 0-yard drive and Nugent sneaked in from the 1, but Utah's Jeff Rogers blocked John Pooles' extra point attempt.

After Utah drove into Ram territory, running back Hilria Johnson fumbled. CSU's Gary Walk recovered at the 45. The Rams drove to the 5 before Nugent passed to wingback Keli McGregor for the TD. Nugent then passed to tight end Harper LeBel for the two point conversion to tie the score at halftime 14-14.

The Rams mounted two long drives at the beginning of the second half, but Nugent fumbled away the snap to stall one drive. The second drive stalled at the Utah 27 and Poole kicked a 44-yard field goal to put CSU in front for the first time, 17-14.

The Rams stopped the Utes on a third and 20, but then the Rams roughed Utah punter Hank Montana to keep the drive alive. Utah quarterback Mark Stevens passed 31 yards to Joe Tarver to set up his own 4-yard sweep of the left end to put Utah back ahead.

WAC STANDINGS

WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

	Conference				Overall				
	W	L	T	Pts	Op	W	L	T	Pts	Op
BYU	1	0	0	46	28	3	1	0	182	131
UNM	1	0	0	17	7	2	3	0	72	73
WYO	2	0	0	53	24	3	2	0	142	110
UTAH	2	2	0	90	97	2	3	0	90	135
SDSU	1	1	1	92	87	2	2	1	129	135
HAW	1	1	1	86	55	1	2	1	107	78
AFA	1	2	0	69	73	2	2	0	97	86
UTEP	0	2	0	41	59	1	4	0	77	100
CSU	1	2	0	44	96	1	4	0	64	148

Last week's results

Brigham Young 37, UCLA 35
Colorado State 31, Utah 28
North Texas State 31, New Mexico 10
Wyoming 18, Texas El-Paso 8
Hawaii 27, San Diego State 27

Saturday's games

Brigham Young at Wyoming
Colorado State at Arizona
Long Beach State at San Diego State
New Mexico at Texas Tech
Texas-El Paso at Utah
Air Force at Navy

nois becoming a force in Big Ten

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

is earning the reputation of giant-killer in e'en.

ini knocked Michigan State from the rank- week, but that was nothing compared to 's 33-0 rout of previously-unbeaten and ked Iowa.

rudeau threw three first-half touchdown d a smothering Illinois defense held Iowa to spark the upset. Illinois' pass rush was s, forcing Iowa quarterback Chuck Long ble out of the pocket and take losses of 55 seven sacks. Long also had two passes ed.

White kicked four field goals to help Illinois e Big Ten's top offensive team, raising the nference record to 2-0. Illinois is 3-1 over- Iowa fell to 1-1 in the Big Ten and 3-1 on wn.

au, who was taken out early in the fourth completed 23 of 32 passes for 286 yards. capitalized on two Iowa fumbles to race to lftime lead.

Iowa threatened to score only twice in the game. Midway through the second quarter, Iowa drove to the Illini 12, but Long was sacked on a 4th-and-10 play.

In the fourth quarter, Iowa drove from its own 20 to the Illinois 2, but the Hawkeyes failed to get the touchdown, running four times into a staunch Illinois defense.

In other games involving top 10 teams, No. 1 Nebraska steamrolled Syracuse 63-7; No. 3 Alabama blasted Memphis State 44-13; No. 4 North Carolina overcame Georgia Tech 38-21; No. 6 West Virginia nipped No. 20 Pittsburgh 24-21; No. 7 Oklahoma topped Kansas State 29-10; No. 8 Georgia dumped Mississippi State 20-7; and No. 10 Auburn edged Florida State 27-24.

At Lincoln, Neb., quarterback Turner Gill ran for three touchdowns and Mike Rozier added two more to pace the Cornhuskers. Gill scored on runs of 9, 1 and 5 yards. Senior back Rozier scored his 10th and 11th TDs of the year in the first half. Rozier rushed for 142 yards on 19 carries, while playing about half the game.

At Tuscaloosa, Ala., Walter Lewis threw three touchdown passes and ran for another score to power Alabama to a come-from-behind victory. Alabama, 4-0, rebounded from a 10-3 halftime deficit as Lewis threw second-half touchdown strikes to Joey Jones, Greg Richardson and Joe Smith. Lewis completed 12 of 19 passes for 156 yards.

At Atlanta, Scott Stankavage scored one touchdown and passed for two others to lead unbeaten North Carolina from a 14-point deficit. Georgia Tech forged into a surprise 21-7 lead midway through the second quarter on the second touchdown pass of the afternoon by sophomore John Dewberry. But Stankavage, who had scored on a 7-yard run with 18 seconds left in the first quarter, threw touchdown passes of 28 and 30 yards for a 24-21 lead.

At Morgantown, W.Va., quarterback Jeff Hostetler's 6-yard touchdown run with 6:27 left in the game powered West Virginia. The Mountaineers, 5-0, also scored on a 19-yard Hostetler touchdown pass to Wayne Brown, a 1-yard run by tailback King Harvey and a 49-yard field goal by Paul Woodside.

At Manhattan, Kan., Marcus Dupree returned from the injured list to rush for 151 yards and three touchdowns in leading Oklahoma. Dupree, after sitting out last week with a bruised knee, registered TD runs of 48, 4 and 5 yards.

ke air, ground attack beats UTEP

AMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Freshman running f Westphal rushed for two touchdowns in tart for Wyoming to lead the Cowboys to a n over Texas-El Paso Saturday.

hal led a balanced Wyoming attack that ive touchdowns on the ground and two the air to raise the Cowboys' Western Conference record to 2-0.

ning is now 3-2 on the season, while UTEP 1-4 on the season and 0-2 in the WAC.

ss was the Miners' 10th in 11 visits to

ing took advantage of good field position ut most of the game, scoring on their first sessions to jump to a 28-0 lead with 12:15 e first half.

owboys led 35-7 at the half.

came out throwing in the second half, and s if they might mount a comeback, scoring a touchdown and a field goal on their first two possessions, bringing the score to 35-17.

But Wyoming regained dominance and the Miners were unable to mount any further threat.

The Cowboys appeared able to move the ball almost at will during the opening quarter, covering 42 yards on their first drive, capped when fullback Mike Wiedeman went over from the 2.

Westphal got the first of his two touchdowns on the next possession, scoring on an 11-yard run.

A short 23-yard punt by UTEP's Hector Salazar gave Wyoming the ball back on UTEP's 33, and Wyoming quarterback Brad Baumberger took to the air for the Cowboys' third score, hitting freshman wide receiver Sam Earl on a 24-yard pass.

Diego State game s in 27-27 'Bow tie

LULU (UPI) — Raphel Cherry hit Ron a 17-yard scoring pass and Richard Spel- ed the extra point with 3:36 left Saturday awaii to a 27-27 Western Athletic Confer- with San Diego State.

ego State had moved ahead 27-20 with 7:29 n Marco Morales kicked a 29-yard field waii trailed 24-17, but cut the margin to ts on a 20-yard field goal by Spelman early urth period.

y finished the game with 15 completions in npts for 295 yards and two touchdowns. other scoring aerial was a 43-yarder to Akiu. In addition, Cherry scored the Rain- her touchdown on a 49-yard scamper.

iego State quarterback Mark McKay was ffective, completing 14 of 29 for 239 yards TDs. His scoring passes went to Jim San- om 29 and 11 yards, both in the first quar- n the Aztecs jumped to a 17-7 advantage. ree San Diego State first-quarter scores Hawaii turnovers.

e left Hawaii at 1-2-1.

v Mexico turnovers st Mean Green win

UQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Greg Lee or two touchdowns Saturday night to lead exas State to an 18-8 victory over fumble- New Mexico.

f the Mean Green's touchdowns followed exico punt fumbles, including the third core that provided the winning points. It up when Mark Faggett fell on the fumble, n the 25-yard line, quarterback Greg Carter Wasson for the score.

Texas got one other TD in the third period e dive play that fooled the Lobo defenders. h-and-one on the New Mexico 30, the de- llapsed on a running back leaping over the while Lee took a pitchout and raced down lines untouched.



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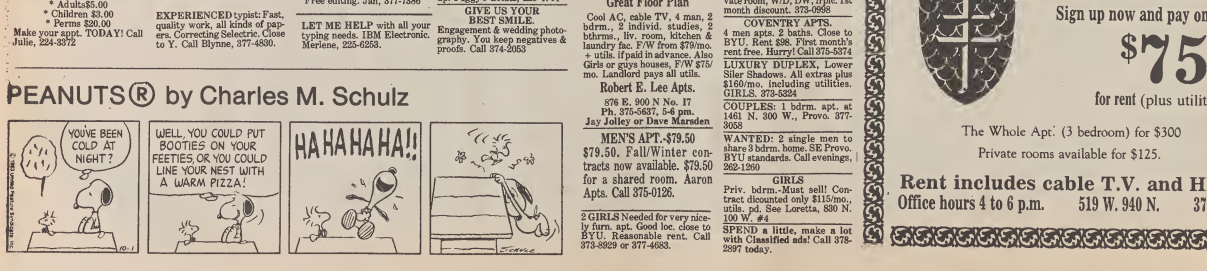
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...unteers interpret ...many languages

...T. TERRI
...r

...mately 230 volunteers, ...em BYU students, were ...translating and interpret... ...roceedings of the 153rd ...l General Conference of ...n of Jesus Christ of Latter... ...s into 27 different lan...

...ible to do this work the ...must be able to proficient... ...n two languages and also ...re to serve the Lord," said ...que, general coordinator ...'s Translation Department.

...artinez, a BYU graduate ...tional relations, from El ...said he enjoys the intellec... ...spiritual challenge of inter...

...n us people are able to hear ...of the prophet and other ...thorities, so we have to be ...pt the concepts they pre... ...the listener's language."

...aker makes reference to ...football or something un... ...the listener's culture, Mar... ...t the interpreters have to ...rith a formula or an idea ...ecognize.

...re can do this, we are very ...wing millions of people will ...ht messages."

Marian McMaster, director of BYU's Department of Spanish and Portuguese translation program, said training for interpretation is complicated and exhausting work.

"My students don't believe me at first, when I tell them to bring a bottle of Excedrin to the training workshops. But they soon find out it can literally make their brains hurt because it requires such intense concentration."

She said the greatest fear of any interpreter is following a transcript which the speaker decides to change at the last minute.

"For a few moments, all the preparation and confidence of the interpreter is destroyed, but the spirit of the Lord makes up for it and helps them get back on track."

Cesar Andres Guerra, a patriarch from Uruguay who has worked for the LDS Church as a translator since 1952, said the challenge is to interpret the spirit in which things are said.

"It is somewhat similar to patriarchal work in that you must be prayerful, able to concentrate and have an open mind.

"Once I had to interpret a talk by one of the brethren with a word in it I had never heard before, but by the spirit, I was able to learn its meaning and have never forgotten it since," Guerra said.

Dissidents die in ouster attempt of Pakistan head

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Security forces fought fierce clashes Sunday with dissidents seeking the ouster of President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, leaving at least six dead and prompting authorities to impose a news blackout.

The new violence in the southern Sind province came as Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger left Pakistan for Rome after a three-day visit.

At a news conference, Weinberger refused to speak about the unrest, saying any comment should come from President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq.

Clashes between troops and demonstrators were reported throughout Sind, including its capital, Karachi, 1,000 miles south of Islamabad. Students in Karachi set fire to a small police outpost, opposition sources said.

In one of the worst incidents, soldiers fired on opponents of martial law who erected a roadblock near the town of Moro, 145 miles northeast of Karachi, opposition sources said.

One source said three demonstrators and one soldier were killed in the two-hour struggle.

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To support our national expansion we are conducting a program on Wednesday, October 12, from 5 until 7 p.m. at BYU in room 151 of the Tanner Bldg. Sign-up sheets for interviews being held on October 13 will be available at the program.

Equitec

P.O. Box 2470, Oakland, CA 94614

...wers in square ...vide visitors ...e of summer

...AKE CITY (UPI) — The gardens sur... ...Temple Square are particularly beautiful ... And many Mormons attending The ...Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' 153rd ...al General Conference spent several ...iring the thousands of flowers.

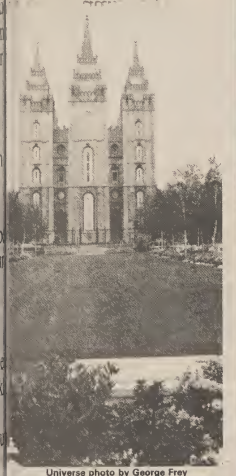
...dens provide a taste of summer for per... ...ding the Saturday-Sunday conference ...efore the dreary rains and winter snows ...e majestic fields of color.

...of six men and two women help Peter ...6-year veteran caretaker, with the gar... ...resque landscape and flower designs.

...said Saturday, when he first started ...t the gardens in 1958, they contained ...00 tulip bulbs, daffodils, violets and ...nots added to the 400 varieties in the ... one time.

...etakers plant more than 100,000 bulbs ...g, and again each fall.

...don't realize we plant our spring flowers ..., right after conference," said Lassig. ...flowers are planted between May and ...a pity that a week from now we have to ...l the gardens and replant every single ...e spring."



Universe photo by George Frey

Salt Lake Temple is set off by the ...owers that were still in bloom for ...end's General Conference. Each ...ndscaping is designed different... ...duct of about nine gardeners'

...aid the types of flowers chosen are ones ...re the least amount of extra work. ...ke is not an ideal climate like California. ...se it is fairly dry, we don't have many ...with fungus and disease. I'd rather be ...the Dakotas," he said.

...aid the gardens are most beautiful now ...e sun's rays are less direct than in the hot ...onths. He said the petunia beds may be ...me, but there are enough of the other ...full bloom that it is hardly noticeable.

...aid walking through the gardens at this ...e a sensual experience. The aroma is ... the colors are brilliant.

...ne of year it's not so bright outside and ...n open wider. The gardens can help us ...elves emotionally for the coming winter ...e said.

...ey spent each year on the gardens' up... ...es from tithing contributions paid by ...mbers.

...aid there are really no special prepara... ...e conference sessions. Flowers may be ...from the greenhouse to add a bit more ...e winter sets in, he said.

...he green lawns are fertilized in the fall to ...gardens' color.

...aid it's not the end result that is most ...as a gardener but the "chase."

...ow the gardens are the most beautiful," ...But my mind is a million miles away. I ...t the next season's design and getting it ...as beautiful as the last.

...angement is one tossed salad. Every one ...deners expressed ideas on sections of the ...We all decide together what to come up ...e end."

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Bike overnight trip Oct. 28-29 $19
Outdoor Week Oct. 24-28

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'ERA won't go away'

Equal Rights Coalition meets



Universe photo by Eric Zebley

Members of the Equal Rights Coalition of Utah gathered in front of Temple Square before the General Priesthood Session to express their views on the Equal Rights Amendment. President Debbie Evensen said the coalition is a peaceful, family-oriented movement.

By ERIC ZEBLEY
Senior Reporter

The women's movement (Equal Rights Coalition) is stronger than it's ever been, said Debbie Evensen, president of the Equal Rights Coalition of Utah, at its semi-annual ERA fair Saturday

Evensen, who wore a 'Another Mormon for ERA' button, said the fair was to celebrate unity, the new rising of ERA in Utah and the 63 years of women suffrage.

"Our message is that ERA won't go away. We live that dream, therefore, the dream won't go away," she said.

Plane circles

Earlier in the day a small plane circled Temple Square between conference sessions pulling a large banner, sponsored by the Coalition, which read: ERA: The Pearl of Great Price.

A pilot from Colorado flew the plane because no pilots in Utah wanted to take the chance of retribution from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said Loren Franck, a graduate student from Provo, majoring in social psychology.

Franck said his wife, acting as an agent for the Coalition, hired the pilot from Colorado after she was turned down by several pilots in Utah.

Political action

"We're waiting for political action to be taken," Evensen said. "Local political leaders say they are for the ER (Equal Rights) but not the A (Amendment)."

In an interview, Evensen, a member of the LDS Church, said the 30-plus people attending the fair were pro-family.

"Everyone thinks that ERA people are against the family. We are a peaceful, spiritual, family-oriented movement," she said.

When asked how being a member of the ERA Coalition and a member of the LDS Church affected her life, Evensen refused to comment.

Patty Reagan, a member of the LDS Church, a member of the Coalition and a professor at the University of Utah, said she had two reasons to thank the Mormon Church. "Thanks to the LDS Church, I understand the Mormon culture. I am a missionary, I believe in spreading the gospel of equality."

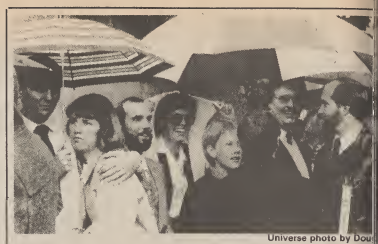
Second wave

According to a press release issued by the Coalition, the Equal Rights Amendment will provide a concrete means of achieving the stated desires of President Gordon B. Hinckley and the LDS Church. The release referred to statements made by President Hinckley at the Womens' Conference on Sept. 24.

According to the release, Hinckley said that "legislation should provide equality of opportunity, equality of compensation, equality of political privilege. But any legislation which is designed to create neuter gender will bring more problems."

Before the General Priesthood Session began that evening, several Coalition members gathered at the south Temple Square gate and passed out ERA literature, while others held posters which read: Stop Thinking the Prophet Has Spoken, Keep Patriarchs and Religion Out of Politics and Keep Male Dominated Religion Out of My Constitution.

No incidents were reported at the gathering.



Universe photo by Dou

Raindrops keep fallin

A group huddles under umbrellas to avoid getting wet as they enter the Salt Lake Tabernacle for the Sunday afternoon sess General Conference. The rain troubled conference-goers on throughout the weekend.

Anti-Mormons scar outside SLC Templ

In recent years the sidewalks outside of Temple Square during The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' General Conference have been crowded with several groups passing out anti-Mormon literature. However, Saturday afternoon, the "crowd" consisted of two people.

Don Scott, a member of Saints Alive in Jesus, and his companion, Walter Davis, were the only anti-Mormons spreading their doctrine outside Temple grounds.

ERA literature, usually handed out in abundance, also was nowhere in sight — at least at ground-level. An airplane towing a banner that read, "ERA: The Pearl of Great Price," was seen in the sky just before the Saturday afternoon session of Conference began.

Sister Jenson, a Temple worker, provided a reason fo of LDS Church opponents. it's just the weather becaus they don't give up."

Davis, a former Latter-da said he has gained new know being "born again," and knowledge he feels a respon tell other Mormons wha learned.

Scott Lyman, a host on Square, personally resents th who stand outside of Templ passing out anti-Mormon li "but it is a free country, and t the right to express their feel said.

Foreigners from all over unite for conference talks

By SHANNON HALL
Staff Writer

Seldom do we think people from Hungary, Japan, Mexico, and California have anything in common, but this weekend they all did.

People from all over the world gathered in Salt Lake City over the weekend to express their love for Latter-day Saint President Spencer W. Kimball.

'Touched'

Santiago Mejia Mora is a stake president in Pueblo, Mexico. Mora and his counselors came to Salt Lake to listen to conference, though they speak very little English. Mora said he was touched by the event.

"The greatest thing about being here is being able to see President Kimball and to feel the spirit of the prophet and of the Lord," he said.

Meredith Mantyla, a hostess on Temple Square, said people come from all over the world to participate in the conference.

"Many people are from communistic countries such as Yugoslavia, Hungary and Czechoslovakia," Mantyla said.

She said, "Japanese, Spanish and Chinese people are very common conference attenders, but even more common are people who are Hebrew."



Universe photo by George Frey

Colorful dress can be seen at Temple Square when foreigners come from many parts of the world to attend General Conference. Although many speak very little English, they are grateful for the chance to see President Kimball.

Bus loads

"Hebrew people arrive by the bus loads, sometimes two or three bus loads at a time. They are very friendly and love to talk about their country."

Mayumi Yano is also a hostess on Temple Square. Yano speaks fluent Japanese and said she uses it often because of the large number of Japanese people that come to conference.

Yano said many Japanese people have heard about the church and come to conference to investigate it further. "The Japanese people want to know about the Mormon Church. Being able to speak their language makes it easier to know their needs and to clear up any misconceptions.

"The people also have a great love for the prophet. Even though many don't know him, they have heard much about him and yearn for the possibility to see him," she said.

Worth waiting

David Brown from Los Angeles, Calif., said he wore thongs "because I thought it would be more like summer weather." He said he and many of his friends were enthusiastic about getting inside the Tabernacle and "it was worth waiting in the rain," he said.

Brown and his friends turned out to be a few of the people who waited in the rain, but were sent to the Assembly Hall to watch the session on TV because the Tabernacle was full.

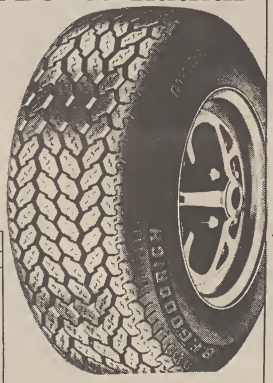
Despite this, the young men agreed, "the conference was still a great experience and a highlight was getting to meet a lot of people. The people are fantastic."

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